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Brainerd Dispatch.

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INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

Editors and Proprietors.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROW WING COUNTY, MINN.

POPULATION OF BRAINERD IS 1000.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minn., as second-class matter.

PLOTS LAID BARE.

Frighful Explosion Under a Train in a London Tunnel.

Nearly Forty Passengers Injured—Agent of the Terrorists—Starting Murder in England.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—At 8 o'clock p. m. a terrible explosion occurred in the underground station of the Metropolitan railway. On the first alarm a strong cordon of police was summoned to preserve order, to keep the way clear, and to convey the wounded people to hospitals.

Passengers on the train at the scene of the explosion say there was suddenly a loud report, like a cannon, and then sudden darkness, the gas lights from the front to the rear of the train being put out. Glass was broken and splinters of wood flew about the cars, cutting and wounding many passengers. Above the din were heard the shrieks of the injured and panicky crowd. All this occurred in a moment, and for a while confusion reigned supreme. The train, which was crowded, contained principally country visitors returning from the fisheries exhibition. After leaving the station the train traveled steadily, although the concussion smashed nearly all the lamps in the travel street station and caused much damage to the permanent way.

Almost simultaneously with the travel street affair, a violent explosion occurred in the underground railway between Charing Cross and Westminster stations. Windows and signaling stations were shattered. At Charing Cross the glass roof of the station partially collapsed. The report is described as being like that of artillery. The effects were similar to those of the travel street explosion. Carriage lamps, windows, etc., were smashed. All traffic was suspended for a while. Although both explosions are matters of the greatest mystery, they are generally thought to have been of Fenian origin.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—An extra of The Pall Mall Gazette, containing a statement that the authorities had been anonymously informed that an attempt would be made to blow up the train on which the duke and duchess of Cornwall will travel to Dover from London, on their way to India, caused a great sensation. The chairman and general manager of the South Eastern railway had issued special instructions to the employees to be on the alert to prevent any interference with the train, and have devised elaborate precautionary measures for the safety of the duke and duchess. A large force of police has been stationed at the Cannon street, Charing Cross and London bridge stations, and gangs of plate-layers watch the entire track. These precautions were taken in consequence of an anonymous letter warning the railway council of the proposed attempt to wreck the train.

DUBLIN, Nov. 3.—The lord mayor of Dublin, on his arrival, was escorted through the principal streets by a procession. At one time during the march a riot was imminent, but, after one outbreak, the Orangemen subsided. For a moment, however, matters looked serious. Some one fired a shot, and it acted like a signal, and the procession was pelted with stones from the roofs, a fusillade of pistol shots taking place at the same time. One boy was shot and will probably die, but beyond that no serious injury was done. Several of the Orange leaders have been arrested. The nationalists reached the hotel and in the evening Mr. Dawson, the lord mayor, delivered his lecture on "Franchise" to a large and appreciative audience. No attempt was made to interrupt the proceedings.

DUBLIN, Nov. 4.—A terrorist named Piotrowski was arrested at Brainerd, charged with being one of the several conspirators about to attempt the murder of Bismarck. He confessed that he was a nihilist, and had been selected by the other conspirators to perform the deed.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Prince Bismarck is in no way annoyed by the reported plot. He has regained his former strength. He complains, however, that he no longer possesses the capacity for work which he formerly had.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The German press generally regard Piotrowski, who states that he was sent by the Russian nihilists to kill Prince Bismarck, as an impostor or a lunatic.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Several hundred factory women are on a strike because the proprietor refused to discharge a man in the factory who moved that the corporation of London should rescind the resolution granting permission to the lord mayor of Dublin to lecture in the city hall. The women paraded the streets crying, "Down with the strike!" and were attacked and stoned by a mob, which they fought desperately. The police finally dispersed the mob.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A dispatch from London states that a man named a party to a dock policeman, requesting the officer to deliver it to another constable. The parcel was placed in the dock yard and exploded.

Barb Wire Litigation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company filed a bill in the United States circuit court against the National Wire company and I. E. Ellwood to compel them to keep a contract of exclusive manufacturing of wire. It is charged that on April 15, 1882, the complainant issued a license to the National Wire company to manufacture 2,000 tons of Monarch wire of a specific kind per year, certain patents owned by complainant, the payment of three quarters of a cent on the pound royalty. The National company, however, made wire of a different size, weight and price, and sold it at a lower price than the complainant's wire, and the Moen company asked for the injunction.

Terrific Explosion of Giant Fire.

GARFIELD, Col., Nov. 2.—Fire broke out at this place and soon got beyond of the fire and reached the summit of Sperry Peak, which exploded, hurling buildings, timber, and fire in every direction, and totally destroying the postoffice, hotels, in fact the entire business portion of the town. Loss, over \$50,000; insurance, one-third. A number of people were knocked down and badly stunned. One person was fatally injured. The people of Garfield are in a state of alarm. Not only are the majority homes, but they are without food or clothes for the winter.

Close Call for a Horse.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4.—About 10 o'clock a freight train was passing over that portion of the Fairview bridge which is built over Carson street, when two cars jumped the track. Fortunately the train was stopped before the cars were pitched over through the roofs of the houses underneath, but both tracks were blocked for several hours, delaying the traffic of the road entirely. Incoming trains from the west filled the tracks for over a mile.

THE LINCOLN MURDER.

The Question Easified as to Who Killed Zora Burns.

LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 3.—It can not be said that the verdict of the coroner's jury, that "Missouri Burns came to her death by means of a wound on the throat caused by a sharp instrument in the hands of some person or persons," suggests general satisfaction. It was not what was expected. Probably the people of this section thought that Mr. Carpenter would be mentioned as having some connection with the crime warranting his detention because they believed pretty generally that he was in some way implicated, and they thought the jury would be influenced by public opinion and the popular demand that he be held without bail. One of the leading agriculturists of the county declared to a correspondent that the belief in Carpenter's guilt is general and that it will not be so soon as he is set free. The remark was full of significance.

The theory that an abortionist is mixed up in the affair is strongly corroborated by the disclosure of the contents of a letter written by Zora Burns to Thomas D. Dukes, her Indiana lover, on the day she left St. Elmo for Lincoln the last time. After including in considerable exculpatory sentiment, the girl informs Dukes that she is about to start for Lincoln to do some sewing for a family, and that while she remains there she intends to submit to an operation upon her throat, and that she may result fatally. She writes that if he does not hear again from her to consider her dead. This letter reached Dukes' Indiana home while he was in this city attending the session of the jury. It was put in evidence before a secret session of the jury, and even its existence was denied by the officials. The strength it gives to the Bloomington detective theory occasions further and more exhaustive search for the place where the girl spent Saturday night and Sunday.

LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 3.—The first steps in the preliminary hearing of Orrin A. Carpenter, charged with the murder of Zora Burns, were taken by the attorneys of the defense, who filed an affidavit for a change of venue before Squire Rudolph and to prevent the case being sent to Squire Malby, the nearest justice, they supposed him as a witness. The state's attorney served notice that if that game was played, he would subpoena every justice in the county, and in an able argument resisted the trick of the defense. Squire Rudolph sent the papers to Squire Malby, who immediately proceeded to the court house to try the case. The court room was packed, large crowds were in the streets, and the excitement was everywhere intense; it fairly bordered on a mob without a leader. A short consultation was held by the attorneys and officers, and a continuance to next Monday morning was granted, upon which was duly announced to the disappointed multitude. This move was for the best, and Carpenter felt relieved when he was returned to jail.

CIVIL RIGHTS CAMPAIGN.

Another Meeting in Washington Addressed by Ingersoll.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The colored men are endeavoring to make their organization to agitate for a civil rights constitutional amendment effective. The club or league had another meeting, which was addressed by Ingersoll. He urged the admission for being devoted to the objects of the league. Ingersoll's speech was like his former one. He made one new point against the supreme court. He said he was told by a lawyer who heard the decision read that there was a passage in it stating that there were physiological reasons why the races should not be equal, but that this was stricken out in the decision as filed.

Fred Douglas, in introducing Col. Ingersoll, made a short speech, in the course of which he said he had been misrepresented, and it had been repeatedly stated that he had denounced the supreme court. This was false. He had denounced the decision. This was the essence of his position. Efforts had been made to create the impression that the civil rights bill was a social rights bill. There was nothing to found this upon, notwithstanding the efforts of The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune to make it appear so.

A gentleman in the audience said Fred Douglas charged these journals with being traitors to the cause of liberty, but the reporters heard no such language.

Disappearance of a Pretty Music Teacher—Her Presentation.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—Miss Stella Randall, a music teacher at this city, has mysteriously disappeared, and nothing can be learned of her whereabouts. She was boarding with Mrs. Margaret Lyman, at No. 99 Hallock street, and left there to give her usual music lesson. During the day she said to one of her friends that she would be obliged to change her boarding place, as a married lady of Mrs. Lyman was paying her too much attention. During the conversation she said: "I am in a hurry, as I want to get home before dark, and I feel just as if I was going to be murdered. It is foolish, I know; but I can't help it." Just at dusk she was seen on the street at her boarding place, but the Lyman asserted that she did not reach home that night. In the morning her room was found as she left it the day before, and all of her clothing remains there still.

Retirement of Sherman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Gen. Sherman has formally turned over to Gen. Sheridan the office of commander-in-chief of the army, each taking a short rest on the day of farewell and the other of greeting. Gen. Sherman's final report has nothing new in the way of recommendation.

It appears from the report that the army consists of 2,148 officers, and 83,333 men.

The Pension Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Secretary Teller says the effect of his recent order will be to allow all attorneys who have been suspended before the pension office to continue practice before the office until their cases have been determined definitely, either by acquittal or conviction, before the secretary of the interior.

Duluth had a very tame execution according to the Times, many of it heard, none knowing that such a thing was going on until they mandered off to saloons for their mid-day appetite were finding them closed their nativity were quired the cause.

Two men were arrested on 1 night for false swearing and perjury the county jail. When they came before the judge they swore they had the evidence, but the judge said they had not, and he instructed the health inspector to use all efforts to isolate the cases.

An accident at the Pennsylvania steel works throws 1,000 men out of employment for a week.

Trouble in the Miners' Association.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—Great dissatisfaction has existed for some time among members of the Miners' Amalgamated association, some claiming that the association was being run in opposition to the Knights of Labor. The summer months have been devoted to pay assessments of the association, and it is said others will follow their example.

An American for Parliament.

POLITICS IN VIRGINIA.

Riot at Danville Between Negroes and Whites with Fatal Results.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 6.—As anticipated, the election excitement here has culminated in a bloody riot, in which five negroes and one white man were killed and a number of whites and negroes hurt. As a matter of fact, the trouble originated from a trivial cause. A big meeting of citizens was in progress and resolutions were passed denouncing Mahone. A negro who stood in the crowd showed a white bystander from the sidewalk. The white man asked what he meant, and the negro apologized. Then a colored policeman remonstrated with the negro for apologizing, and took the matter up. Both parties set to blow pistols were drawn, and firing began on both sides. Four of the negroes were killed and one wounded. A white youth, Walter Holland, son of a prominent tobaccoist, was shot through the head and mortally wounded. The melee became general. The whites, however, outnumbered the negroes in this particular position of Danville, and drove them off. The firing drew crowds to the scene, and the mayor at once ordered out the military to quell the riot. The negroes, however, retreated to the black quarter of the town before the soldiers arrived. The whole city was roused by the melee and the wildest excitement prevailed. One company of militia at once cleared the streets and everything like order was restored. At 11 o'clock a. m. a platoon of soldiers was fired upon by negroes ambushed in a house, but without fatal effect. The house was surrounded and one negro captured. Since then the soldiers have been fired upon by the negroes in different parts of the city. The negroes have a majority of 500 in that place, but the whites are better armed and have several ex-army officers as their leaders. In a pitched battle the negro will be worsted, despite his advantage of numbers. Women and children have been sent from the town by every outgoing train, further trouble being apprehended.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.—The effect of the Danville trouble will be to still further consolidate the anti-Mahone vote. In Danville whites and blacks go fully armed. An aged merchant of Danville remarked that he just as soon thought of going down town without his shirt collar as without his pistol. Three hundred revolvers were sold in one week. In Richmond merchants have been expressing pistols and cartridges to their friends in Halifax county, and in a good many instances, despite the violation of the postal law concerning explosives, the mails have been used to carry boxes of percussion cartridges. In Hanover, where Jones is working upon the passions of the negroes, everybody is also armed. The hardware dealers in this city sold all their revolvers a week ago, and have been compelled to order large supplies in order to fill the demand.

In South Boston, Halifax county, the white citizens held a meeting and elected a commander, who divided the city off into beats to be regularly patrolled until after election, the action being deemed necessary on account of the threats of negroes to burn and sack the town. The negroes are largely in the majority in those places. They have been frenzied by the statements made to the effect that if the Democrats win the negro will be put back into slavery. In Richmond the First Virginia regiment has been ordered to hold itself in readiness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—It is stated here that Senator Mahone has telegraphed Gov. Cameron to call out the state militia throughout Virginia on election day. The governor, it is said, replied that as the militia was composed almost entirely of Democrats they would not obey the orders if issued. This information being received, Mr. Gorham and Mr. Hutton called on the president, and requested that United States troops be stationed at points on election day where trouble is feared. What action the president will take in the matter is not known. This story, though generally credited, cannot be confirmed, owing to the disinclination of the parties to talk.

The Hennepin Canal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Illinois and Mississippi canal commission met in this city and reorganized by electing John C. Dore president. At the afternoon meeting, addresses were delivered by Senator Cullom, Mayor Harrison, Congressman Springer and Henderson, John C. Dore, William Bruce, C. Bonney, and several others. It was resolved that the government should construct a waterway from the lakes to the Mississippi in the interest of cheaper transportation for the products of the northwest, and an executive committee was appointed to take charge of the raising of such funds as were necessary for the preservation of the movement for securing the construction of the canal. Senator Cullom and Congressman Springer, Henderson and Atts. of Illinois, J. H. Murphy, W. P. Hepburn, of Iowa, promised support of the measure in congress.

The Chinese Mail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A Postoffice Inspector Sharpe is in receipt from San Francisco of telegrams informing him that the Tokio, from China, on her last trip brought over concealed in merchandise over 3,000 letters for Chinese residents of the city, the regular postage on which would have amounted to over \$300. Mr. Sharpe says he has no doubt but that four-fifths of the letters received by the Chinese in this country are smuggled in this way.

The Prisoner's Fate.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 5.—Peter J. Small, the fasting prisoner, continues to have shooting pains in his head, eyes and stomach, and when he moves about in his cell does so in a hunched position. His pulse is seldom above 60 two consecutive days. He regards himself as a curiosity, and is pleased to have many visitors, especially ladies.

Ground to Fragments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Martin Joice met a horrible death. He was hanged on the gallows at 6 a. m. and attempted to cross a moving freight train when he fell between the wheels and was ground to pieces. Portions of his body were found hundreds of feet distant from the scene of the accident.

Killing of a Spaniard.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5.—A writ of trespass and ejectment has been served upon Ex-Gov. Spangue to vacate the house which he has been occupying with his wife for some time. This property was recently sold at auction by order of the trustees.

Anarchy in Afghanistan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5.—The latest accounts from Afghanistan show that the country is in a state of complete anarchy, the exchequer is without funds, the troops are demoralized, and the Amer is a mere plaything in the hands of the Ghilzais.

Suicide of a Lawyer.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—A. B. Johnson, a prominent lawyer and well-known Republican, suicided by shooting.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—The sensational contest in Ohio is the hottest ever known. Pendleton seems to have drawn out the hostility of all the Democratic leaders, and it is now thought that after a complimentary vote is given him in January, Henry B. Payne will be taken up. Other candidates are Gen. Durkin Ward and George W. Morgan, Judge Seavey and Geddes, and Hon. John W. Buckwalter.

Matthew Arnold's First Lecture.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Matthew Arnold at Chickering hall delivered the first of his series of lectures in America, his subject being "Numbers." His voice was low and seemingly affected and many persons left the house because they were unable to hear.

CROPS AND CASH.

Report of Failures—Trade, Crops, and Business in General.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.—A local dealer has completed his estimate on the probable yield of the corn crop of the United States for the year 1883. The report shows a total production of 1,621,000 bushels, or a slight increase over last year. The United States agricultural department reports the total crop of 1882 to be 1,617,025,100 bushels. The crop of corn this year will probably be the largest ever raised in the United States, with the exception of 1880. That year the country produced 1,717,435,000 bushels.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The business failures throughout the United States and Canada during the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile agency, number 215, against 218 the previous week, and 343 the week before.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—There were 195 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 41 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 60 more than the same week of 1881. Compared with the preceding week, the middle states had 53, a decrease of 6; New England states 19, a decrease of 5; southern states 23, a decrease of 2; western states 62, an increase of 4; Pacific states and territories 31, a decrease of 3; Canada and the provinces had 57, a decrease of 3. The principal firms reported embarrassed were the E. M. Boynton Saw and File company, the Authors manufacturing company, rattan goods; Lovejoy & Drake, hardware manufacturers; Agnew, Heintzelman & Wall, straw goods manufacturers; William E. Stein, handkerchiefs, and Simon Lautenbach, shirt manufacturer, New York; Culver, Page, Haynes & Co., manufacturing stationers, Chicago; E. M. Frame, St. Louis; and the Knite Falls Lumber company, St. Paul, Minn.

London, England, Visited by a Great Fire—Great Blaze in Glasgow.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A fire started in a timber yard in the east end of London, which was promptly subdued, and it was supposed, entirely extinguished. The flames broke out about 10 o'clock, and accelerated by a brisk wind defied the efforts of the firemen to check their progress. Twenty-five engines and 400 firemen are now engaged in a fierce battle with what threatens to become the most extensive conflagration seen in London for many years.

GLASGOW, Nov. 6.—A fire which started in the warehouses of Wylie & Lochhead, on Buchanan street, Saturday night, was subdued about 9 o'clock the next morning. The flames were confined to the block in which the fire originated. The loss will exceed \$2,000,000. Several lives are reported to have been lost, and one body has been recovered. Thirteen persons seriously injured and burned have been taken from the burned buildings.

The Missing Mary Churchill Found at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6.—Miss Mary Churchill, the missing St. Louis girl, has been found here, she having been in the employ of the insane hospital for six weeks past in the laundry department, going under the name of Jennie Lockwood, her conduct being exemplary in every respect. She is very reticent, and declines to see reporters, but to others she has told that she left St. Louis in 1878 for the purpose of earning her own living and ultimately going on the stage.

The Great Savannah Fire.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 3.—Thousands of people have visited the scene of the great fire. The burned district occupies a territory half a mile long and one-eighth to one-quarter mile wide. Nearly 1,000 people are homeless, and are being fed by charity. All of them are very poor, and most of them are negroes. About 100 houses were burned, and most of them being little wooden tenements. Only a large warehouse, one foundry and a few of the latter class of dwellings were destroyed. The loss is probably a little more than \$500,000. It is reported, and is probably true, that the remains of nine negroes have been found in the ruins.

Effect of Cheap Literature.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Two school-girls, neither over the age of 16, went into a well known "palace of speckled virtue," in this city for the purpose of entering upon a dissolute life, but in some way the police authorities received a "tipster" that led to their immediate arrest and return home. The girls were tired of school life, but they professed to say that their minds had been poisoned by reading cheap literature of the dime-novel sort. Both were members of good families.

John Jarrett on Tin Plate.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 6.—John J. Jarrett, late president of the Amalgamated association, has opened an office in this city as general agent of the United States Tin Plate association. He stated that a tariff on tin plate of 3½ cents is needed, which will allow it to be manufactured in this country, and compete with foreign prices. He claims that \$30,000,000 of capital could be employed in the industry, which would give work to 25,000 men.

It is Town Talk.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 6.—George N. Davis, a leading lawyer at the Louisville bar, has of late indulged himself in the expression of his own private and most secret convictions concerning certain legal opinions of Judge Burnett, city attorney. Meeting on the steps of the court house, the subject was hotly argued for a moment, and then decided in a fierce battle. Judge Burnett, who was leaning his shoulder while striking at Davis, and the latter pummeled the judge enthusiastically. It is town talk.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—On "change to-day the market opened higher under speculative influence, but toward the close quietness set in, and many of the advances were lost. Wheat 1/2¢ higher; No. 2 for December sold at 65¢; 66¢; and closed at 66¢. No. 3 sold at 64¢; 65¢; and closed at 65¢. Other futures 1/2¢ higher. December sold at 47¢; 47 1/2¢; and closed at 47 1/2¢. Provisions were higher, but most of the advance was lost at the close. Mess pork for January sold at \$11.15; 11.25; and closed at \$11.30; 11.25; and closed at \$11.30. Lard for January sold at \$7.30; 7.35; and closed at \$7.35; 7.35; and closed at \$7.35. Butter was in demand for fine table grades at 22¢; 22 1/2¢; and closed at 22 1/2¢; 22 1/2¢; and closed at 22 1/2¢. Eggs were scarce for fresh laid, and what is called job-house stock, is supplying the trade 24¢; 25¢ per doz and picked at 22¢; 23¢; potatoes were selling well for early rose when line at 38¢; 40¢ per bu, but only fair to good mixed lots were slow at 35¢; 36¢; with nearly all in poor and in no way desirable.

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Wheat—Opened 1/2¢ higher and firm; trade only moderate. No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red, nominal; No. 100¢; 101¢; 102¢; 103¢; 104¢; 105¢; 106¢; 107¢; 108¢; 109¢; 110¢; 111¢; 112¢; 113¢; 114¢; 115¢; 116¢; 117¢; 118¢; 119¢; 120¢; 121¢; 122¢; 123¢; 124¢; 125¢; 126¢; 127¢; 128¢; 129¢; 130¢; 131¢; 132¢; 133¢; 134¢; 135¢; 136¢; 137¢; 138¢; 139¢; 140¢; 141¢; 142¢; 143¢; 144¢; 145¢; 146¢; 147¢; 148¢; 149¢; 150¢; 151¢; 152¢; 153¢; 154¢; 155¢; 156¢; 157¢; 158¢; 159¢; 160¢; 161¢; 162¢; 163¢; 164¢; 165¢; 166¢; 167¢; 168¢; 169¢; 170¢; 171¢; 172¢; 173¢; 174¢; 175¢; 176¢; 177¢; 178¢; 179¢; 180¢; 181¢; 182¢; 183¢; 184¢; 185¢; 186¢; 187¢; 188¢; 189¢; 190¢; 191¢; 192¢; 193¢; 194¢; 195¢; 196¢; 197¢; 198¢; 199¢; 200¢; 201¢; 202¢; 203¢; 204¢; 205¢; 206¢; 207¢; 208¢; 209¢; 210¢; 211¢; 212¢; 213¢; 214¢; 215¢; 216¢; 217¢; 218¢; 219¢; 220¢; 221¢; 222¢; 223¢; 224¢; 225¢; 226¢; 227¢; 228¢; 229¢; 230¢; 231¢; 232¢; 233¢; 234¢; 235¢; 236¢; 237¢; 238¢; 239¢; 240¢; 241¢; 242¢; 243¢; 244¢; 245¢; 246¢; 247¢; 248¢; 249¢; 250¢; 251¢; 252¢; 253¢; 254¢; 255¢; 256¢; 257¢; 258¢; 259¢; 260¢; 261¢; 262¢; 263¢; 264¢; 265¢; 266¢; 267¢; 268¢; 269¢; 270¢; 271¢; 272¢; 273¢; 274¢; 275¢; 276¢; 277¢; 278¢; 279¢; 280¢; 281¢; 282¢; 283¢; 284¢; 285¢; 286¢; 287¢; 288¢; 289¢; 290¢; 291¢; 292¢; 293¢; 294¢; 295¢; 296¢; 297¢; 298¢; 299¢; 300¢; 301¢; 302¢; 303¢; 304¢; 305¢; 306¢; 307¢; 308¢; 309¢; 310¢; 311¢; 312¢; 313¢; 314¢; 315¢; 316¢; 317¢; 318¢; 319¢; 320¢; 321¢; 322¢; 323¢; 324¢; 325¢; 326¢; 327¢; 328¢; 329¢; 330¢; 331¢; 332¢; 333¢; 334¢; 335¢; 336¢; 337¢; 338¢; 339¢; 340¢; 341¢; 342¢; 343¢; 344¢; 345¢; 346¢; 347¢; 348¢; 349¢; 350¢; 351¢; 352¢; 353¢; 354¢; 355¢; 356¢; 357¢; 358¢; 359¢; 360¢; 361¢; 362¢; 363¢; 364¢; 365¢; 366¢; 367¢; 368¢; 369¢; 370¢; 371¢; 372¢; 373¢; 374¢; 375¢; 376¢; 377¢; 378¢; 379¢; 380¢; 381¢; 382¢; 383¢; 384¢; 385¢; 386¢; 387¢; 388¢; 389¢; 390¢; 391¢; 392¢; 393¢; 394¢; 395¢; 396¢; 397¢; 398¢; 399¢; 400¢; 401¢; 402¢; 403¢; 404¢; 405¢; 406¢; 407¢; 408¢; 409¢; 410¢; 411¢; 412¢; 413¢; 414¢; 415¢; 416¢; 417¢; 418¢; 419¢; 420¢; 421¢; 422¢; 423¢; 424¢; 425¢; 426¢; 427¢; 428¢; 429¢; 430¢; 431¢; 432¢; 433¢; 434¢; 435¢; 436¢; 437¢; 438¢; 439¢; 440¢; 441¢; 442¢; 443¢; 444¢; 445¢; 446¢; 447¢; 448¢; 449¢; 450¢; 451¢; 452¢; 453¢; 454¢; 455¢; 456¢; 457¢; 458¢; 459¢; 460¢; 461¢; 462¢; 463¢; 464¢; 465¢; 466¢; 467¢; 468¢; 469¢; 470¢; 471¢; 472¢; 473¢; 474¢; 475¢; 476¢; 477¢; 478¢; 479¢; 480¢; 481¢; 482¢; 483¢; 484¢; 485¢; 486¢; 487¢; 488¢; 489¢; 490¢; 491¢; 492¢; 493¢; 494¢; 495¢; 496¢; 497¢; 498¢; 499¢; 500¢; 501¢; 502¢; 503¢; 504¢; 505¢; 506¢; 507¢; 508¢; 509¢; 510¢; 511¢; 512¢; 513¢; 514¢; 515¢; 516¢; 517¢; 518¢; 519¢; 520¢; 521¢; 522¢; 523¢; 524¢; 525¢; 526¢; 527¢; 528¢; 529¢; 530¢; 531¢; 532¢; 533¢; 534¢; 535¢; 536¢; 537¢; 538¢; 539¢; 540¢; 541¢; 542¢; 543¢; 544¢; 545¢; 546¢; 547¢; 548¢; 549¢; 550¢; 551¢; 552¢; 553¢; 554¢; 555¢; 556¢; 557¢; 558¢; 559¢; 560¢; 561¢; 562¢; 563¢; 564¢; 565¢; 566¢; 567¢; 568¢; 569¢; 570¢; 571¢; 572¢; 573¢; 574¢; 575¢; 576¢; 577¢; 578¢; 579¢; 580¢; 581¢; 582¢; 583¢; 584¢; 585¢; 586¢; 587¢; 588¢; 589¢; 590¢; 591¢; 592¢; 593¢; 594¢; 595¢; 596¢; 597¢; 598¢; 599¢; 600¢; 601¢

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DISPATCH.

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BRainerd, CROW WING COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 1883.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Brainerd Dispatch.

Issued every Thursday morning at Brainerd, Minn. Terms \$1.50 per year in ADVANCE.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND,
Editors and Proprietors.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROW WING, CASS,
TANNA AND AITKEN COUNTIES, AND THE CITY
OF BRainerd.

POPULATION OF BRainerd 16,000.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minn.,
as second-class matter.

PLOTS LAID BARE.

Frightful Explosion Under a Train
In a London Tunnel.

Nearly Forty Passengers Injured—
Agent of the Terrorists—Startling
Honor in England.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—At 8 o'clock p. m. a terrible explosion occurred near the Finsbury underground station of the Metropolitan railway. On the first alarm a strong cordon of police was summoned to preserve order, to keep the way clear, and to convey the wounded people to hospital.

Passengers on the train at the scene of the explosion say there was suddenly a loud report, like a cannon, and then sudden darkness, the gas lights from the front to the rear of the train being put out. Glass was broken and splinters of wood flew about the cars, cutting and wounding many passengers. Above the din were heard the shrieks of the injured and panic-stricken people. All this occurred in a moment, and for a while confusion reigned supreme. The train, which was crowded, contained principally country visitors returning from the fisheries exhibition. After leaving the station the train traveled steadily ahead, although the conductor, who was nearly all the time in the front of the train, was unable to see the engine. The report is described as being like that of artillery. The effects were similar to those of the Finsbury street explosion, in that the windows, etc., were smashed. All traffic was suspended for a while. Although both explosions are matters of the greatest mystery, they are generally thought to have been of Feinian origin.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—An extra of The Pall Mall Gazette, containing a statement that the authorities had been anonymously informed that an attempt would be made to destroy the train on which the duke and duchess of Cornwall will travel to Dover from London, on their way to India, caused a great sensation. The chairman and general manager of the South Eastern railway has issued special instructions to the employees to be on the alert to prevent any interference with the train, and have devised elaborate precautionary measures for the safety of the duke and duchess. A large force of police has been stationed at the Cannon street, Charing Cross and London bridge stations, and gangs of plate-layers watch the railway track. These precautions were taken in consequence of an anonymous letter warning the railway company of the proposed attempt to wreck the train.

DUBLIN, Nov. 3.—The lord mayor of Dublin, on his arrival, was escorted through the principal streets by a procession. At one time during the march a riot was imminent, but, after one outbreak, the Orangemen, who were in the procession, were dispersed. For a moment, however, matters looked serious. Some one fired a shot, and it acted like a signal, and the procession was pelted with stones from the roofs, a fusillade of pistol shots taking place at the same time. One boy was shot and will probably die, but beyond that no serious injury was done. Several of the Orangemen have been arrested. The Nationalists reached the hotel and in the evening Mr. Dawson, the lord mayor, delivered his lecture on "Franchise" to a large and appreciative audience. No attempt was made to interrupt the proceedings.

DUBLIN, Nov. 4.—A terrorist named Protravski was arrested at Dirschau, charged with being one of the several conspirators about to attempt the murder of Bismarck. He confessed that he was a nihilist, and had been selected by the other conspirators to perform the deed.

DUBLIN, Nov. 4.—Prince Bismarck is in no way annoyed by the reported plot. He has regained his former strength. He complains, however, that he no longer possesses the capacity for work which he formerly had.

BRAXLEY, Nov. 5.—The German press generally regard Protravski, who states that he was sent by the Russian nihilists to kill Prince Bismarck, as an impostor or a lunatic.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Several hundred factory women were on a strike because the proprietor refused to discharge a man in the factory who moved that the corporation of London order the resolution regarding permission to the lord mayor of Dublin to lecture in the city hall. The women paraded the streets crying, "God save Ireland." They were attacked and stoned by a mob, which they fought desperately. The police finally dispersed the mob.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A dispatch from London states that a man had been arrested and taken to a dock policeman, requesting the officer to deliver it to another constable. The parcel was placed in the dock yard and exploded.

Barb Wire Litigation.
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company filed a bill in the United States circuit court against the National Wire company and L. E. Ellwood to compel them to keep a contract for manufacturing barb wire. It is charged that on April 15, 1882, the complainant issued a license to the National Wire company to manufacture barb wire of a specific kind for certain patents owned by complainant. The payment of three quarters of a cent the monthly royalty to the National company was, however, made wire right along. The complainant refused to pay the royalty, and the National company refused to deliver the wire. The complainant is now suing for the balance of the royalty.

Terrific Explosion of Giant Fire.
GARRISON, Cal., Nov. 2.—Fire broke out at this place and spread over the town, reaching the store of Sperry Brothers, and burning over 600 pounds of giant powder, which exploded, hurling buildings, timber, and fire in every direction, and totally destroying the store. The people of Garrison are in a panic. Not only are the majority homeless, but they are without food or clothes for the winter.

Close Call for a Horror.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4.—About 10 o'clock a freight train was passing over that portion of the Panhandle bridge which is built over Carson street, when two cars jumped the track. Fortunately the train was stopped before the cars were plucked over through the roofs of the houses underneath, but both tracks were blocked for several hours, delaying the traffic of the road entirely. Incoming trains from the west filled the tracks for over a mile.

THE LINCOLN MURDER.

The Question Unsettled as to Who Killed Zura Burns.

LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 4.—It is not to be said that the verdict of the coroner's jury, that "Missouri Burns came to death by means of a wound on the throat caused by a sharp instrument in the hands of some person to whom the name of the assassin is not known," was not what was expected. Probably the people of this section thought that Mr. Carpenter would be mentioned as having been the assassin, with the crime warranting his detention because they believed pretty generally that he was in some way implicated, and they thought the jury would be influenced by public opinion and the popular demand that he be held without bail. One of the leading agriculturists of the county declared to a correspondent that the belief in Carpenter's guilt is general and that it will not do to turn him loose. The remark was full of significance.

The theory that an abortionist is mixed up in the affair is strongly corroborated by the disclosure of the contents of a letter written by Zura Burns to Thomas D. Dukes, her Indiana lover, on the day she left St. Elmo, Ill., for Lincoln, the last time. After indulging in considerable exuberant sentiment, the girl informs Dukes that she is about to start for Lincoln to do some sewing for a family, and that while she remains there she intends to submit to an operation upon her throat that may result fatally. She writes that if he does not hear again from her, he should be satisfied that she is dead. The letter reached Dukes' Indiana home while he was in this city attending the session of the jury. It was put in evidence before a secret session of the jury, and even its existence was denied by the officials. The strength it gives to the Bloomington detectives' theory occasions further and more exhaustive search for the place where the girl spent Saturday night and Sunday.

LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 5.—The first steps in the preliminary hearing of Orrin A. Carpenter, charged with the murder of Zura Burns, were taken by the coroner's jury, which was held an abridgment for a change of venue before Squire Rudolph and to prevent the case being sent to Squire Mathey, the nearest justice, they supposed him as a witness. The state's attorney served notice that if that game was played, he would subpoena every justice in the city, and in an able argument resisted the trick of the defense. Squire Rudolph sent the papers to Squire Mathey, who immediately proceeded to the court house to try the case. The court-room was packed, large crowds were in the streets, and the excitement was everywhere intense. It fairly bordered on a mob without a leader. A short consultation was held by the attorneys and officers, and a court adjourned until Monday morning was agreed upon, which was fully announced to the disappointed multitude. This move was for the best, and Carpenter felt relieved when he was returned to jail.

CIVIL RIGHTS CAMPAIGN.

Another Meeting in Washington Addressed by Ingersoll.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The colored men are endeavoring to make their organization to agitate for a civil rights constitutional amendment effective. The club or league had another meeting, which was addressed by Col. Robert Ingersoll. His speech was like his former one. He made one new point against the supreme court. He said he was told by a lawyer who heard the decision read that there was a passage in it stating that there were physiological races by the races should not be equal, but that this was stricken out in the decision as filed.

Fred Douglas, in introducing Col. Ingersoll, made a short speech, in the course of which he said he had been misrepresented, and it had been repeatedly stated that he had denounced the supreme court. This was false. He had denounced the decision. This was the essence of his position. Efforts had been made to create the impression that the civil rights bill was a social rights bill. There was nothing to found this upon, notwithstanding the efforts of The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune to make it appear so.

A gentleman in the audience said Fred Douglas charged the journals with being traitors to the cause of liberty, but the reporters heard no such language.

Disappearance of a Pretty Music Teacher—Her Presentment.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—Miss Stella Russell, a music teacher at this city, has mysteriously disappeared, and nothing can be learned of her whereabouts. She was boarding with Mrs. Margaret Lyman, at No. 80 Hallock street, and left there to give her usual music lesson. During the day she said she had been to the theatre, and she would be obliged to change her boarding place, as a married brother of Mrs. Lyman was paying her too much attention. During the conversation she said, "I am in a hurry, as I feel that some one is following me, and want to get home before dark. I feel just as if I was going to be murdered. It is foolish, I know, but I can't help it." Just at dusk she was seen on the street at her boarding place, but the Lyman's assert that she did not reach home that night. In the morning her room was found just as she left it the day before, and all of her clothing remains there still.

Retirement of Sherman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Gen. Sherman has formally turned over to Gen. Sheridan the office of commander-in-chief of the army, after issuing a short general order, and has been ordered to leave the city. Gen. Sherman's final report has nothing new in the way of recommendation.

It appears from the report that the army consists of 2,148 officers, and 35,335 men.

The Pension Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Secretary Teller says the effect of his recent order will be to allow all attorneys who have been suspended before the pension office to continue practice before the office until their cases have been determined definitely, either by acquittal or conviction, before the secretary of the interior.

Duluth had a very tame election according to the Times, many of the voters not knowing that such a thing as a vote was going on until they remembered it on the morning of their mid-day appetizer.

Two men were arrested on Monday night for false swearing and perjury in the county jail. When they were arrested they swore they had the money, but they were found to be lying.

An accident at the Pennsylvania steel works throws 1,000 men out of employment for a week.

Trouble in the Miners' Association.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—Great dissatisfaction has existed for some time among members of the Miners' Association, some claiming that the association was being run in opposition to the Knights of Labor. The summer hall miners have refused to pay assessments of the association, and it is said others will follow their example.

Another American for Parliament.
LONDON, Oct. 30.—Mr. Carnegie, the millionaire Pittsburgh iron-master, proposes to stand for member of parliament from the borough of Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

POLITICS IN VIRGINIA.

Riot at Danville Between Negroes and Whites with Fatal Results.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 6.—As anticipated, the election excitement here has culminated in a bloody riot, in which five negroes and one white man were killed and a number of whites and negroes hurt. As early as can be ascertained the trouble originated from a trivial cause. A big meeting of citizens was in progress and resolutions were passed denouncing Mahone, a negro who mixed in the crowd showed a white bystander from the sidewalk. The white man asked what he meant, and the negro apologized. Then a colored policeman, who was with the negro for some purpose, and took the matter up. Both parties fell to blows, pistols were drawn, and being beaten on both sides. Four of the negroes were killed and several wounded. A white youth, Walter Holland, son of a prominent tobaccoist, was shot through the head and mortally wounded. The mob became general. The whites, however, outnumbered the negroes in this particular portion of Danville, and drove them off. The firing drove crowds to the scene, and the mayor at once ordered out the military to quell the riot. The negroes, however, retired to the black quarter of the town before the soldiers arrived. The whole city was roused by the news, and the widest excitement prevailed. A company of militia at once cleared the streets and something like order was restored. At 11 o'clock a. m. a platoon of soldiers was fired upon by negroes ambushed in a house, but without fatal effect. The house was surrounded and one negro captured. Since then the soldiers have been fired upon by the negroes in different parts of the city. The negroes had a majority of the place, but the whites are better armed and have several ex-army officers as their leaders. In a pitched battle the negro will be worsted, despite his advantage of numbers. Women and children have been sent from the town by every outgoing train, further trouble being apprehended.

LINCOLN, Va., Nov. 6.—The effect of the Danville trouble will be to still further consolidate the anti-Mahone vote. In Danville whites and blacks go fully armed. An aged merchant of Danville remarked that he just as soon thought of going down town without his shirt collar as without his pistol. Three hundred revolvers were sold in one week. In Richmond merchants have been exchanging pistols and cartridges to their friends in Halifax county, and in a good many instances, despite the violation of the postal law concerning explosive, the mails have been used to carry boxes of percussion tinners. In Hanover, where James is working upon the passions of the negroes, everybody is also under arms. The hardware dealers in this city sold all their revolvers a week ago, and have been compelled to order large supplies in order to fill the demand.

In South Boston, Halifax county, the white citizens held a meeting and elected a commander, who divided the city off into beats to be regularly patrolled until after election, the action being deemed necessary on account of the throwing of stones to burn and sack the town. The negroes are largely in the majority in these places. They have been frenzied by the statements made to the effect that the Democrats will be the negro will be put back into slavery. In Richmond the first Virginia regiment has been ordered to hold itself in readiness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—It is stated here that the Senator Mahone has telegraphed Gov. Cameron to call out the state militia throughout Virginia on election day. The governor, it is said, replied that as the militia was composed almost entirely of Democrats they should not obey the orders if issued. Upon this information being received, Mr. Gorham and Mr. Hutton called on the president, and requested that United States troops be stationed at points on election day where trouble is feared. What action the president will take in the matter is not known. This story, though generally credited, cannot be confirmed, owing to the disinclination of the parties to talk.

The Hennepin Canal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Illinois and Mississippi canal commission met in this city and reorganized by electing John C. Dore president. At the afternoon meeting addresses were delivered by Senator Cullum, Mayor Harrison, Congressman Springer and Henderson, John C. Dore, William Briggs, C. Bonney, and several others. It was resolved that the government ought to conduct a waterway from the lakes to the Mississippi in the interest of cheaper transportation for the products of the northwest, and an executive committee was appointed to take charge of the raising of such funds as may be necessary for the preservation of the movement for securing the construction of the canal. Senator Cullum and Congressman Springer, Henderson and Aitt, of Illinois; J. H. Murphy, W. F. Hepburn, of Iowa, promised support of the measure in congress.

The Chinese Mail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Portfolio Inspector Sharp is in receipt from San Francisco of telegrams informing him that the Tokio, from China, on her last trip brought over concealed in merchandise over 5,000 letters for Chinese residents of the city, the regular postage on which would have amounted to over \$300. Mr. Sharp says he has no doubt but that four-fifths of the letters received by the Chinese in this country are smuggled in this way.

The Prisoner's Past.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 3.—Peter C. Small, the famous prisoner, continues to have sharp pains in his head, eyes and stomach, and when he moves about in his cell does so in a half-stopped position. His pulse is seldom able on two consecutive days. He regards himself as a curiosity, and is pleased to have many visitors, especially ladies.

Ground to Fragments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Martin Jolice met a horrible death. He was hanged on the tug Annie L. Smith, and attempted to cross a moving freight train when he fell between the wheels and was ground to pieces. Portions of his body were found hundreds of feet distant from the scene of the accident.

Killing Gov. Sprague.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5.—A writ of trespass and ejectment has been served upon Ex-Gov. Sprague to vacate the house which he has been occupying while wife for some time. This property was recently sold at auction by order of the trustees.

Anarchy in Afghanistan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5.—The latest news from Afghanistan show that the country is in a state of complete anarchy; the army is without funds, the troops are demoralized, and the Amir is a mere plaything in the hands of the Ghilzais.

Suicide of a Lawyer.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—A. B. Johnson, a prominent lawyer and well-known Republican, was killed by shooting.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—The senatorial contest in Ohio is the hottest ever known. Pendleton seems to have drawn out the hostility of all the Democratic leaders, and it is now thought that after a complimentary vote is given him in January, Henry B. Payne will be taken up. Other candidates are Ben Durbin and George W. Morgan, Judges Seely and Goddard, and Hon. John W. Bookwalter.

Matthew Arnold's First Lecture.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Matthew Arnold at Chickering hall delivered the first of his series of lectures in America, his subject being "Numbers." His voice was low and seemingly affected and many persons left the house because they were unable to hear.

CROPS AND CASH.

Report of Failures—Trade, Crops, and Business in General.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—A local dealer has completed his estimate on the probable yield of the corn crop of the United States for the year 1883. The report shows a total production of 1,311,000,000 bushels, or a slight increase over last year. The United States agricultural department reports the total crop of 1883 to be 1,617,000,100 bushels. The crop of corn this year will probably be the largest ever raised in the United States, with the exception of 1880. That year the country produced 1,717,453,000 bushels.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The business failure throughout the United States and Canada during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile agency, number 215, against 215 the previous week, and 245 the week before.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—There were 196 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, less than the preceding week 41 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 60 more than the same week of 1881. Compared with the preceding week, the number of failures was 12, a decrease of 6. New England states 19, a decrease of 5; southern states 31, a decrease of 2; western states 63, an increase of 4; Pacific states and territories 21, a decrease of 5; Canada and the provinces had 21, a decrease of 3. The principal firms reported embarrassed were the E. M. Boynton Saw and File company, the Anthoni manufacturing company, rattan goods, William E. Drake, hardware manufacturers' agents, Heiman & Wall, straw goods manufacturers; William E. Stein, handkerchiefs, and Simon Lautenbach, shirt manufacturers, New York; Culver, Page, Hynes & Co., manufacturing stationers, Chicago; Evans & Huntley, hides, St. Louis, and the Knife Falls Lumber company, St. Paul, Minn.

LONDON, England, Visited by a Great Fire—Great Blaze in Glasgow.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A fire started in a timber yard in the east end of London, which was promptly extinguished, and it was supposed, entirely extinguished. The flames broke out afresh and accelerated by a brisk wind defied the efforts of the firemen to check their progress. Twenty-five engines and 800 firemen are now engaged in a fierce battle with what threatens to become the most extensive conflagration seen in London for many years.

GLASGOW, Nov. 6.—A fire which started in the warehouses of Wylie & Lockhead, on Buchanan street, Saturday night, was subdued about 6 o'clock the next morning. The flames were confined to the block, in which the fire originated. The loss will exceed \$2,000,000. Several lives are reported to have been lost, and one body has been recovered. Thirteen persons were seriously injured and burned have been taken from the burned buildings.

The Missing Mary Churchill Found at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6.—Miss Mary Churchill, the missing St. Louis girl, has been found here, she having been in the employ of the insane hospital for six weeks past in the laundry department, going under the name of Jennie Lockwood, her conduct being exemplary in every respect. She is very reticent, and declines to see reporters, but to others she has told that she left St. Louis for the purpose of earning her own living and ultimately going on the stage.

The Great Savannah Fire.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 3.—Thousands of people have visited the scene of the great fire. The burned district includes a territory half a mile long and one-eighth to one-quarter mile wide. Nearly 1,500 people are homeless, and are being fed by charity. All of them are very poor, and most of them are negroes. About 350 houses were burned, most of them being little wooden tenements. Only a large warehouse, one foundry and a few of the latter class of dwellings were destroyed. The loss is probably a little more than \$300,000. It is reported, and is probably true, that the remains of nine negroes have been found in the ruins.

Effect of Cheap Literature.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—Two schoolgirls, neither over the age of 15, went into a well known "palace of speckled virtue," in this city, for the purpose of entering upon a dissolute life, but in some way the police authorities received a "pointer" that led to their immediate arrest and return home. The girls were tired of school life, but they professed to say that their minds had been poisoned by reading cheap literature of the dissolute sort. Both were members of good families.

John Barrett a Tin Plate.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 6.—John J. Barrett, late president of the Amalgamated association, has opened an office in this city as general agent of the United States Tin Plate association. He stated that a tariff on tin plate of 2 1/2 cents is decided, which will allow it to be manufactured in this country and compete with foreign prices. He claims that \$30,000,000 of capital could be employed in the industry, which would give work to 25,000 men.

It is Town Talk.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 6.—George N. Davis, a leading lawyer at the Louisville bar, has of late indulged himself in the expression of his own private and most sacred convictions concerning certain legal opinions of Judge Burnett, city attorney. Moving on the steps of the court house, the subject was hotly argued for a moment, and then decided in a fierce battle of fists. Judge Burnett disclosed his shoulder while striking at Davis, and the latter pummeled the judge enthusiastically. It is town talk.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—On change to-day the market opened higher under speculative influence, but toward the close quietness set in, and the market closed at a lower level. Wheat 1/2c higher; No. 2 for December sold at 96 1/2c, and closed at 96 1/2c. No. 3 sold at 95 1/2c, and closed at 95 1/2c. Corn 1/4c higher; December sold at 47 1/2c, and closed at 47 1/2c. Provisions—Butter in demand for cream, 20c to 25c for good to fine dairy, and 22 1/2c for B. B. poor to fair stock; eggs were scarce for fresh laid, and what is called, low-house stock, is supplying the trade 24 1/2c per dozen and placed at 23 1/2c; potatoes were selling well for early rose when fine at 30 1/2c per bush, but only fair to good mixed lots were slow at 25 1/2c per bush, nearly all in poor and in way desirable.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Wheat—Opened 1/2c higher and firm; trade quiet. Moderate; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red November, \$1.05; December, \$1.07; January, \$1.09; February, \$1.10; March, \$1.11; April, \$1.12; May, \$1.13; June, \$1.14; July, \$1.15; August, \$1.16; September, \$1.17; October, \$1.18; November, \$1.19; December, \$1.20; January, \$1.21; February, \$1.22; March, \$1.23; April, \$1.24; May, \$1.25; June, \$1.26; July, \$1.27; August, \$1.28; September, \$1.29; October, \$1.30; November, \$1.31; December, \$1.32; January, \$1.33; February, \$1.34; March, \$1.35; April, \$1.36; May, \$1.37; June, \$1.38; July, \$1.39; August, \$1.40; September, \$1.41; October, \$1.42; November, \$1.43; December, \$1.44; January, \$1.45; February, \$1.46; March, \$1.47; April, \$1.48; May, \$1.49; June, \$1.50; July, \$1.51; August, \$1.52; September, \$1.53; October, \$1.54; November, \$1.55; December, \$1.56; January, \$1.57; February, \$1.58; March, \$1.59; April, \$1.60; May, \$1.61; June, \$1.62; July, \$1.63; August, \$1.64; September, \$1.65; October, \$1.66; November, \$1.67; December, \$1.68; January, \$1.69; February, \$1.70; March, \$1.71; April, \$1.72; May, \$1.73; June, \$1.74; July, \$1.75; August, \$1.76; September, \$1.77; October, \$1.78; November, \$1.79; December, \$1.80; January, \$1.81; February, \$1.82; March, \$1.83; April, \$1.84; May, \$1.85; June, \$1.86; July, \$1.87; August, \$1.88; September, \$1.89; October, \$1.90; November, \$1.91; December, \$1.92; January, \$1.93; February, \$1.94; March, \$1.95; April, \$1.96; May, \$1.97; June, \$1.98; July, \$1.99; August, \$2.00; September, \$2.01; October, \$2.02; November, \$2.03; December, \$2.04; January, \$2.05; February, \$2.06; March, \$2.07; April, \$2.08; May, \$2.09; June, \$2.10; July, \$2.11; August, \$2.12; September, \$2.13; October, \$2.14; November, \$2.15; December, \$2.16; January, \$2.17; February, \$2.18; March, \$2.19; April, \$2.20; May, \$2.21; June, \$2.22; July, \$2.23; August, \$2.24; September, \$2.25; October, \$2.26; November, \$2.27; December, \$2.28; 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BRAINERD DISPATCH

H. H. Ingalls, Editor and Proprietor.
F. W. Winkler, Business Manager.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
LUCIUS F. HUBBARD,
of Goodhue County.

For Lieutenant Governor,
CHARLES A. GILMAN,
of Stearns County.

For Secretary of State,
FRED. VON BAUMBACH,
of Douglas County.

For State Treasurer,
CHARLES KITTLESON,
of Freeborn County.

For Attorney General,
W. J. HAHN,
of Wabasha County.

For Railroad Commissioner,
JAMES H. BAKER,
of Blue Earth County.

Connecticut goes Republican
It was a great day for scratching.

Hubbard carried nearly every voting precinct in St. Paul.

State Auditor Braden sold 6,000 acres of land at Breckenridge on Tuesday.

H. A. Towne, late general superintendent of the Northern Pacific, has devised and patented an end door fastening for freight cars.

Eighteen thousand Indians in Montana occupy thirty million acres of the best land of that territory.

The records of north pole expeditions have, it appears, given us an erroneous idea of the climate in the far North. Lieut. Ray of the Point Barrow station says that the horrors of the Arctic winter have been much exaggerated. So far the warm-blooded lieutenant will be able to carry people with him, but when he goes on to say that he would rather serve near the pole than in Florida, he gives people a first-class chance to double either his judgment or the quality of his humor.

Federmeyer and Guerrero, who are trundling wheelbarrows across the continent for a purse of \$2,000, started from San Francisco on the 7th ult. Their time of starting was entered on their books there, and their books are to be stamped in every postoffice that they pass. The two will travel together to Cheyenne, and then each will take whatever route he may choose. They expect to report at the New York postoffice about the middle of March next.

S. J. Hudson of Belvedere, Ill., who came to Waupun recently with two children in search of his runaway wife, found her masquerading in male attire under the name of Frank Dubois. She was living with Gertrude Fuller, having been married to her early last spring by Rev. H. L. Morrison, at the home of the bride's mother. Her disguise had not been suspected, but many thought Frank Dubois had many characteristics of a woman, as under this name she had solicited odd jobs of painting, and was making sufficient to support them both.

Edward Richards, 49 years old, an inmate of the National Soldiers' Home, has been asleep 29 days. He went to northern Wisconsin on a furlough in September and was engaged as nurse by the sheriff of Bayfield county, who one day found him asleep. He could not be awakened and was brought on to the Soldiers' Home in a comatose condition. He is regularly fed by attendants and swallows anything put in his mouth. When helped up by attendants he can walk, is sensitive to touch on the bottom of his feet and draws up his limbs when tickled. In the early part of the present year Richards slept from Feb. 28 to March 16. He was once sent to the insane asylum and has frequently had cataleptic fits.

The returns from the November elections show that the Republican party in the Eastern States has pretty generally held its own, in some cases doing better. Massachusetts has been recovered and Butler defeated by about 20,000 majority. The Democrats have elected their State ticket in New York, with the exception of Maynard whose chances are in doubt. Their average majority will not be over 15,000. The legislature is thought to be Republican. The Connecticut legislature has also been secured. New Jersey shows a Democratic victory and Maryland ditto. Pennsylvania returns are thus far insufficient to make an estimate from. Virginia has been recovered by the Democrats, thus marking the fall of Mahoneism. On the sum up the Republicans have won the legislatures that elect senators in two States, have recaptured Massachusetts, and have got New York in good shape for victory in 1884.

Engulfed Alive.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—There was a terrific explosion at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the Montfield colliery at Lancashire. One hundred and ten miners were in the colliery, and only six have thus far been rescued.

LATER.

At noon twenty persons had been rescued, some badly hurt. It is impossible to estimate the number of persons killed. Parties searching for the missing miners traversed a distance of three-fourths of a mile before reaching the scene of the explosion.

According to the *Railroad Gazette* there was during the month of September a total of 150 accidents, in which 44 persons were killed and 183 injured; an increase of 5 accidents, of 10 killed and of 47 injured, as compared with the month of September last year. The month shows more accidents than any previous month this year except January, when there were 168 reported, and February, in which there were 154. The number of killed and the number of wounded also were exceeded in January, February and July. The nine months of the present year to the end of September, showed a total of 1,232 accidents, 364 killed and 1,331 injured; a monthly average of 137 accidents, 40 killed and 148 injured. The month of September was above the average considerably in all respects.

Sandwich Islands Possibilities.

The native race in the Sandwich Islands is rapidly approaching extinction. This fact cannot be classified under the head of calamities. Indeed, there is no cause for regret in the knowledge that inferior races are steadily and inevitably giving place to the superior. There is nothing even pathetic in the spectacle of this realization of the law of the survival of the fittest, when that realization comes through natural and peaceable processes and is not aided by force and slaughter. But in the case of the Hawaiian group another question arises: What shall become of those islands politically in the near future? They constitute a natural outpost in the Pacific ocean for the commerce and the defense of the American Republic. They should never be permitted to pass under the control of any other power. It is not necessary for our purpose that they should be technically annexed to the territory of the Union; for they can serve our needs about equally well under a government of their own which shall be in all respects friendly to us. If it shall become a question, either soon or late, between the planting of the American flag over Honolulu and the transfer of the Sandwich islands to some one of the European nations, there should not be, and there will not be, a moment's hesitancy as to the course to be pursued by the United States of America. Meantime it is not surprising that a considerable party in this country is already favorable to early action in the direction of a closer union between our own government and that of King Kalakaua. This petty monarch is already practically surrounded by Americans as his aids and advisers. There are none among his native subjects who are competent to assist him in the discharge of the governmental functions enjoyed by him. With the king's death the question will be brought to the front, whether the dynasty he represents shall continue, or whether there shall be a change that will place the Sandwich Islands still more under American influence and in harmony with American interests. The government at Washington ought to understand that the American people will tolerate no policy that looks to the surrender of this South Pacific sentinel station to the domination of any other country, and it is not impossible that the time is near when it will be necessary to exercise some vigilance, courage and promptness to prevent accidents in the southwest.

STATE NEWS.

Mankato claims a population of 7,500.

The new court house at Duluth will be ready for occupancy Dec. 1. Eight car loads of hogs and cattle were shipped from Plainville Saturday for Chicago.

Michael Burns, shot at Brownsville by Joseph McCoy, is living, with hopes for his recovery.

Conrad Eck, an old resident of Hastings, while at work in the Gardner cooper shop dropped dead.

George N. Smith of Duluth, dealer in flour and feed, has assigned. Liabilities \$10,000; assets \$5,000.

At Pergus Falls Frank Hartman bought a glass of whiskey, poured it into a glass of water, drank the whole and died in an hour.

Mrs. Gorham of Perham complained of not feeling well, and asked her husband to bring her a glass of water. He did so, and on his return found her a corpse.

Faribault and Northfield are now connected by telephone.

There are forty-seven life prisoners in the penitentiary at Stillwater.

Northern Minnesota towns reap two harvests a year, one of grain and one of cord wood and ties.

The Rochester Seminary and Normal School has moved into its fine new building, just completed.

Bishop Ireland consecrated the new church at Mapleton, Tuesday evening, and confirmed about forty members.

The Mankato oil mill turns out about fifteen tons of oil cake daily, and the capacity of the mill is to be augmented soon.

John Mott, a married man of St. Olaf, Otter Tail county, and Miss Ella Howard have eloped. Mott left a wife and three children.

The Longshoremen's Union at Duluth has been dissolved, the meeting struck, and their places being filled by non-union men.

Mrs. Lucy A. Munger, nominated by the prohibitionists of Washington county for the office of superintendent of schools, declines the honor.

Work on the west wing of the insane hospital at Rochester progresses rapidly, but the new wing will not be ready for occupancy this fall.

Several kids at Shakopee have been arrested for petty thievery. They called themselves the James gang, and had a cave in the river bank.

Shakopee has just completed a new city hall and engine house and has new fire apparatus at a cost of \$2,000, and feels secure from disastrous conflagrations.

Two well known citizens of Morris have been arrested, charged with burglary. It seems as though the citizens of Morris must be preying upon each other.

Duluth's court house will be ready for occupancy on the 1st of December.

Burglars are operating at Waterville. Three residences were entered one night last week.

Judge Farmer of Spring Valley, who was recently wounded while on a hunting expedition at Harvard, is rapidly recovering.

Frank E. Law, of Wahpeton, suicided at Winona Saturday by taking morphine. He formerly lived near Perth, England.

R. M. Wood attempted to shoot a man who had alienated the affections of his wife, but instead a split section of the ball struck his wife in the cheek.

The New York Times has the following observations in support of the view that the American wheat market is likely to be a rising one the present season: "In the United States we raise grain not only for our own people but also for the nations of Europe, and our prosperity depends in a great degree upon the demand for our bread stuffs in foreign markets. If our crop is short, we have not so much to sell, but if at the same time the foreign crop is short, the foreign demand is greater, and we can dispose of our surplus, whatever it may be, at good prices. According to the latest estimates of the Agricultural Department the wheat crop of this year in the United States will be 415,000,000 bushels, against 504,000,000 bushels last year. Notwithstanding this shortage, we shall be able to send a large part of the crop abroad for even in the year ending June 30, 1883, with a small crop—only 380,000,000 bushels—we exported 122,000,000 bushels, or very nearly one-third of the whole quantity. How great will be the demand in Europe! The estimates of the Vienna congress show there is a shortage on the other side of the Atlantic. The total crop of wheat in 18 counties is only 950,000,000 bushels, or 15 per cent. below the average crop in the same countries for a series of years. It appears that Europe will need more American wheat than she has taken in past years. The value of wheat and wheat flour exported from this country in the last fiscal year was nearly \$175,000,000, against less than \$150,000,000 in the preceding year, and although we have not so large a crop to draw from this year, the shortage abroad seems to warrant a prediction that the value of wheat exported, if the prices shall respond to the stimulus of the demand, will be greater than in the year just ended. We certainly shall have what enough to sell, for of the aggregate wheat crops of the five years ending June 30, 1882, we retained for home consumption only 65 per cent., and as has already been shown, we were able to sell one-third of even the poor crop of 1881. If to the apparent misfortune of having a short crop at home had been added the commercial disadvantage of a full crop in Europe, the outlook would not be encouraging, but a shortage of 15 per cent. in Europe turns the scale the other way."

STEEDMAN.

On Chickamauga's fatal day,
When in the battle hung the fray,
A Northern column, backward borne,
By ranks by aid and shrapnel torn,
Heard for above the battle roar
A voice now hushed forevermore.

"Fly if you will, but here I stand!"
Steedman cried to his mad command,
Down the wavering lines he sped,
Holding the banner over his head.

"The men who fall back now," said he,
"Desert the fight, for it stays with me."

Stung by the taunt, the ranks reform,
Facing once more the iron storm,
Into the jaws of death they fly,
Fighting man the flag on high.
What were the losses on that field,
His command that did not yield.

The country calls no more to arms,
Vanished are all of war's alarms,
Sweetest flowers bedeck the sod,
Where once the giant armies trod.
Children play in victorious glees,
Where death once sat in majesty.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

October 29th, 1883.
It is not a hard task at present to keep abreast of the feeling of politicians in Washington over the political situation. As the result of a sort of general interview, in the course of which your correspondent has talked to leading men of both parties, and of no party, the conclusion is reached that we are all at sea as to what is to be expected in the future. Both sides are doing all the bluffing reason will bear, but both are anxious. The democrats whistle merrily over the result of the Ohio election but when pinned down to the question whether that election is any real indication of a general gain by them are not able to sustain the claim, that it is. A careful review of recent elections however gives them the showing of an advantage. This is more than offset the republicans say by the superior political situation of their party and the advantage it will gain this winter in Congress.

"What are these in a general way, I said to a political prophet whom I was talking with."

"Well," speaking generally, he replied, "The democrats are torn all to pieces over their internal, or party squabbles; they can keep these things from the knowledge of the people as there is no convention or congress, but when they once try to organize they will split into factions which will quarrel so bitterly and viciously that the public will be disgusted with them. The republicans meanwhile can still and watch the spectacular sacrifice. The performance will begin with a fight over the speaker-ship, and the offices of the House. Then the organization of the committees will ensue, and bring out the ambitious and jealousies of the leaders. When the session is fully under way the responsibility of the democrats, having a majority of sixty is supreme. They must proceed to legislate. Now take it out-side of the appropriation bills there is nothing I know of upon which they agree upon among themselves. The leading issue is of course the tariff question. They are already committed to some action on this for they assumed the responsibility of the defeat of the republican measure last winter. The republicans won't let them forget it, and there are enough hot heads among them to insist on some legislation on this matter. If they once touch it the party will be rent assunder. There is no such thing as a harmonious understanding or compact between the North and South upon trade questions." Thus mused my republican friend and I set down his opinions for what they are worth. The offices over which both the houses will have a lively fight, no doubt at the beginning of the session offer some very desirable situations for cold weather. The presiding officer of the Senate and the Speaker of the House are each paid \$5,000 per annum. The Secretary of the Senate holds the next highest salary position and is set down for \$6,000 a year. The clerk of the House gets \$5,100, and the senators and members each draw \$5,000 annually for sacrificing themselves to the public good. The official reporters and stenographers, seven of them, are put upon the same financial footing at \$5,000, which is not bad pay for clerical work for say five months of the year. Next in monetary value is placed the Sargent-at-arms at \$4,500. Chief clerk at \$3,000, the Doorkeepers at \$2,500, Reading clerks \$300, postmasters at \$2,500 and \$2,250 respectively. There are five clerks in the Senate at \$2,500 per year and twelve in the House at \$2,000 and over. There is also a small army of assistants, doorkeepers, messengers, pages, watchmen, janitors and the like at salaries running down to \$800 and up to \$2,000. These places are none of them subject to the Civil Service examination laws and requirements, but are open to political competition. It is said that owing to the absence of Senator Cameron who is in Europe, and Senator Edmunds who will not be here it is thought, the republican senators even with the aid of Riddleberger and Mahone, cannot elect republicans to the places named in the Senate, but will have to be content with democratic employees. The House will turn out a large number of republican office holders and fill their places with democrats. Some people say that this action does not comport very well with the well known civil service reform views of Mr. Pendleton and his followers.

Alice, a three year old daughter of Mrs. Purcell of Waverly, was missing from her house while her mother had been visiting a neighbor. The charred remains of the little child were found the next morning. Her hands and feet were dug into the clay, and her limbs drawn up, as she had died in agony. After the mother had left the house the evening before her dress had caught fire from a low stove. She started to go where her mother was, but wandered off the path, and died in the position in which she was found.

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OUR LINE OF FALL and WINTER WRAPS

Is now in store and we are offering at remarkably

Low Figures

A FINE ASSORTMENT, COMPRISING
Jersey Jackets, Coatee, Surtout, Dolman, Russian Circulars.

In Silk, Satin, Mottelasse Beaver, Cassimere and Jersey Cloth.

WE ALSO SHOW NOW A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

DRY GOODS

In all the new shades and fabrics, among which are
Wool Sateens, Fancy Basket Sulting, Plushes, Velvets, Silks, Satins, Cashmires, Flannels and the New Wool Brocades.
We carry full line of Velvets and Trimmings to match above Goods.
Carpets, Blankets, Comforts, and Household Furnishings in Great Variety

W. A. SMITH & CO.,
Hartley Block, Front St., between 5th & 6th.

LINNEMANN & KOOP,

Would call special Attention this week to their Large and Extensive Line of

Real and Imitation LACES!

In all Grades.

Also the Largest Assortment of Fine Fancy

DRESS BUTTONS,

ever shown in this City.

The above goods will be offered at prime cost to reduce stock.

Mme Demorest's monthly and new patterns for December have just been Received.

Linnemann & Koop.

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Finest Laundry work in the City AT LOWEST PRICES.

Goods called for and delivered in all parts of city by leaving orders at the Laundry

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AND THE BEST IS THE SAINT PAUL DISPATCH.

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The Dispatch has taken the front rank in journalism at the State Capital for the fairness, ability and courageous independence of its editorial utterances. Its influence is shown by the course of Republican politics during the past two years. In every instance the policy it has advocated and the candidates it has supported have been sustained by the party and the people. The Dispatch exposes corruption, baits humbug, scorns hypocrisy, punishes shams, exposes trickery, and in every impulse is true to the popular interests. It is the intelligent friend of every man, woman and child who works for a honest living. As a WEEKLY FAMILY JOURNAL, the DISPATCH comes before the Independent, Honest Republican of Minnesota, with more genuine claims for their patronage than any other paper published in or near the capital. It is a large eight-column sheet, crowded with condensed news, household information and literary miscellany, and is sent by mail, prepaid, at the incredibly low price of

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Send the Cash by Mail at Our Risk.

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Five or more persons residing at the same post-office, who will club together and send one dollar each, will receive the WEEKLY DISPATCH from the date of the receipt of their remittance.

UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1885!

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HENRY A. CASTLE,
Editor and Proprietor,
St. Paul, Minn.

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BUNDY & RURNS, Prop's.
Good Accommodations for the Traveling Public.
A share of the public patronage solicited.

G. A. Keene

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Choice Bargains in Real Estate.

For Sale: 5 snug little houses north of St. Paul, each \$525 each, 3 rooms with pantry and closet, woodshed, good for rent well. Terms \$25 per month.
For Sale: New house of 10 rooms, corner of Holly and Broadway, for rent with all the conveniences and everything first-class. Easy for rent, payments.
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For Sale: House and 2 lots on Ninth street north. Monthly payments. House of 6 rooms on Fir street. Good warm house, with well and wood shed.
For Sale: Three houses north of shops.
For Rent: 2 rooms suitable for Dr.'s office, Cheney & Mosher block.
For Sale: Good lots north of R. R. shops. Good lots north of R. R. shops on monthly payments.

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G. A. KEENE, Room 2, Sleeper Block.

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Also Full Line of Goods for

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COGNAC BRANDY, OLD WHISKIES, JAMAICA AND NEW ENGLAND RUM, OLD PORT AND CHERRY BRANDY, ARACK PUNCH, BITTERS, ALE AND PORTER, Etc., Etc.

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BRAINERD, MINN.

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We have just received an immense stock of all descriptions.

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Our prices are as low as they can be bought at St. Paul or Minneapolis.

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BRAINERD MINN.

ELECTION.

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But before doing so call and examine our Mammoth Stock of Winter

OVER COATS.

SEAL SKIN HATS, SUITS,

MITTS, FUR HATS

AND

Men's Furnishing Goods.

We don't have to give 25 per cent. off for cash as our prices are lower by 10 per cent. than any other house at 25 per cent. So don't forget.

LEOPOLD, The "Boss."

CLOTHIER and TAILOR.

Dressed & MILLINERY

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GOODS

Constantly Arriving at the

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Also a Fine Stock of

Worsts, Motions, Silks & Chenilles

Stamping Done to Order. Agent for Madam Demorest's Reliable Patterns. Remember the place

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The British steel industry is reported to be suffering from German competition. The sultan has decided that Turkish ladies must wear thick veils and dress simply. Gov. Cameron, of Virginia, says the Redfish will enter the state again with out delay. An informal machine was exploded at the entrance to a large cafe at Lyons, France, but no one was injured. The police of St. Louis have raided nearly one hundred poker-rooms, under the decision of Judge Noonan. Senator Coke, of Texas, is for McDougal for president, for tariff for revenue only, and against the reorganization of the "old ticket."

The corn crop of the United States is estimated by S. W. Tallmadge, of Milwaukee, at 1,921,000,000 bushels, which is the largest ever raised with the exception of 1898.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The Spanish government will suppress slave whipping in Cuba. Dorsey, the star-rounder, has given \$5,000 to the University at Santa Fe. The czar will visit his family before granting that Russian constitution. The report that an attempt was made to assassinate the body of the late Mrs. Moses, is a falsehood in all its parts. Gen. Phil Sheridan has left Chicago for his new field of duty as commander-in-chief of the army at Washington City. There is great suffering in the earthquake-stricken district of Asia Minor, and the people are looking to England for help. Gen. Schofield has arrived in Chicago to assume command of the division of the Missouri. He resided there forty years ago. Thos. Brennan, the Irish agitator, addressed an audience of 2,500 persons at Chicago, warning of the danger of Ireland and the way to redress them.

Thursday, Nov. 1.

John C. New will not resign the assistant secretaryship of the treasury. The president, it is said, will sustain the postmaster general's war on the lotteries. Three men lost their lives by suffocation in a Pittsburgh oil well in less than five minutes. Stamp duty to the amount of \$25,000 was sold during October at the postoffice in Milwaukee. The crossroads works at Money Point, Va., were destroyed by the explosion of oil, the loss being \$100,000. Nine Cherokee Indians have subscribed \$50,000 for the organization of a national bank at Vinita. The Irish capture boxes of ammunition from the government train as they pass through the Green Isle. The Penny Press, a Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper, has started a fund for the benefit of the family of Gen. Steedman. The Farmers' Protective alliance of Iowa, being in debt about \$400,000, has resolved to cease fighting the bank-wire monopoly unless the farmers contribute more freely.

Friday, November 2.

Three inches of snow are reported in western New York. Morris Kanger's liabilities will reach, it is believed, \$4,500,000. Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has arrived at home and gone to work for the Republicans in the state campaign. The controller of the currency states on Nov. 1st inst. there were \$351,304,800 national bank notes outstanding. Fourteen families residing on Clark street, Cincinnati, were poisoned by eating groceries purchased in the neighborhood. One case was fatal. German carp will be distributed by the United States fish commission to those who want the fish, commencing this month. Application can be made to N. K. Fairbank, Chicago. Aggie Hill, of San Francisco, has sued Senator Sharon in the superior court for divorce, division of property, and alimony, alleging that he is worth \$15,000,000. Pike's Peak has been surveyed for a narrow-gauge railway from Manitou to the summit thirty miles, and work is to be commenced at once. The maximum grade is to be 300 feet to the mile. A French admiral has seized a strip of the African coast 250 miles in length, including a dozen towns. Three men-of-war command the chief points, and troops will be stationed at other places. Fourteen federal marshals and detectives had a desperate engagement at a station near Evansville, Indiana, with a gang of counterfeiters nine of whom were captured, two of them being dangerously wounded.

Saturday, November 3.

The managers of Sing Sing prison report a net profit of \$5,000 for October. Illinois has 409 creameries and cheese factories. Kane county leading with 43. The Pennsylvania railroad has declared a half-year dividend of 4 1/2 per cent. The exact reductions of the public debt during October was \$10,304,708.52. The cash on hand Nov. 1 was \$364,347,501.16. The total weight of the United States foreign mail last year was 2,532,000 pounds, over 40 per cent. of which went to England and Ireland. Michigan disposed of 19,040,769 acres of public lands during the past year, principally to settlers. Entries were filed for 30,000,000 acres. Indians in the Canadian northwest, to the number of 20,000, have been so successful in raising grain this season that the government will reduce their flour rations 50 per cent. The Marquis de Tressart declares that the statements made by French officials that his policy is not endorsed by the Chinese government are Parisian inventions for political effect. At Narragansett Park, H. B. Winship, a black gelding, with a running mate, made three of the fastest heats ever accomplished, the second beating the record, 2:11, by one-quarter of a second. President Villard, having offered to take a fish-boat gratuitously over the Northern Pacific road, the fish commission will send out 50,000 carp for distribution in the northwest, from Wisconsin to Oregon. It is reported that the anthracite mines of the Pennsylvania railroad are soon to be leased to a syndicate, headed by Wm. L. Scott, which will send 3,000,000 tons westward from Buffalo and Erie each year. Creditors have closed the Chicago office of the Rock River Paper company; liabilities, \$500,000. The boot and shoe trade of Brainerd & Seelye, with liabilities of \$12,000, was taken in charge by Sheriff Harcourt. F. E. Blackman, a tobacco merchant in Dearborn street, whose debts are \$17,000, has made an assignment.

Sunday, November 5.

The steamer Main brought to New York 1,300,000 francs in gold. The report of the annihilation of the Egyptian false prophet is denied. Ten city officials of New York have been recently indicted for forgery and larceny. Bismark has been compelled to abandon cigars and wine, but Emperor William continues to enjoy life. A tract of 1,840 acres of pine land in Chippewa county, Wisconsin, was sold to a lumber company in La Crosse for \$85,000. Postmasters in twenty of the largest cities report an average increase of over 6 per cent. in the amount received for stamps. After one of D. L. Moody's addresses in London, 100 persons rose and asked prayers in their behalf. The meetings attracted about 20,000 people. There is a reward of \$1,000 offered for information leading to the conviction of the man who did the devilry in the London Underground Railway. In Paris, a man named Meric, armed with a revolver, followed Mlle. Van Zandt from the Opera Comique and made an attack upon her, but was speedily arrested.

upon her, but was speedily arrested.

Hymnical church, Milwaukee, was heavily packed by citizens desiring to hear radical temperance speeches from Emory A. Stors and Andrew Paxton, of Chicago. The telephone company at Sioux Falls, Dakota, disregard the order of the court to remove the poles to the alley, and the wires were accordingly cut by police men. A farmer at West Mill creek, Pennsylvania, took \$1,000 in currency from his safe and concealed it in the parlor stove, where it was destroyed when his wife lighted a fire. Sullivan, the pugilist, pitched for a picnic in a Sunday base-ball game at St. Louis. While he attracted thousands to the field, he proved a wretched failure as a player. There are more rumors of changes in the cabinet. It is now said "you high authority" that Folger will go out, Chandler take his place, and a Potts, Vanian to take the navy portfolio. Joseph Pulitzer being asked at a Democratic mass meeting in New York to declare the political issue, said it was "Should Republican plunderers be kept in office by Democratic blunders."

On the ground that the applicants are not citizens, Comptroller Knox will decline to authorize a national bank in Indian territory, for which purpose the sum of \$50,000 has been subscribed. Joseph Crone, residing near Burlington, Iowa, who nearly butchered his wife with a razor and made no attempt to deny the fact, was acquitted by jurymen who declare they do not read newspapers. The Rothschilds have advised the British government that no £2,500,000 loan could be placed if the troops were entirely withdrawn. It has therefore been decided to maintain in Egypt an army of occupation of 4,000 men.

It is alleged that Eliza Kerner, 16 years of age, an inmate of the almshouse at Erie, Pa., nurses like a babe and has only the mental capacity of one, her mental powers having been stopped by an attack of brain fever when an infant. The capital stock of all the national banks, as of last year, was \$39,000,000, circulation \$4,321,553. The total contraction of national bank currency is about \$10,000,000. The U. S. held for all purposes United States bonds in the sum of \$282,000,000; their loans amount to \$1,352,000,000, and deposits, \$1,049,000,000.

Attorneys continue at Londonbury hotel, between Orange and Madison, one of the ladies having been stabbed. Several hundred factory women struck against a new wage political sentiment were shown, but when parading the streets they were stoned by a mob. When Lord Mayor Dawson returned to Dublin he was escorted to his residence by a large procession with bands of music.

The United States has 14,872 post-offices, England, 14,954; Germany, 11,028. Great Britain sends 1,229,354,800 letters in her mail, and the United States 1,046,107,348; the United States leads the world in number of letters. Newspapers sent through the mails and half of mail routes, the second item being \$2,180,792, which is nearly twice as many as Germany and over five times as many as England. This country is one of three which has a monopoly in its postal revenues, the other two being Russia and Japan.

Outbreak of Diphtheria. - Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2. - The West Boytown schools are closed. Fifty cases of diphtheria have occurred among the pupils within a week, and five deaths. Thanksgiving Day. - WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 21. - The president has issued a proclamation appointing November 28 as a day of national thanksgiving.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 28, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim before C. B. Sleeper, clerk of the district court, at Brainerd, Minn., on November 10th, 1893, viz: Gust Monks, of Aitkin county, Minn., for the lot 2, section 36, township 47, range 27. He claims the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Myron Laraway, John Service, John W. Robinson, George J. Smith, Postoffice of Aitkin, Minn.

D. H. FREEMAN, Register.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The British steel industry is reported to be suffering from German competition. The sultan has decided that Turkish ladies must wear thick veils and dress simply. Gov. Cameron, of Virginia, says the Readjusters will cause the state again with out order.

An informal machine was exploded at the entrance to a large cafe at Lyons, France, but no one was injured.

The police of St. Louis have raided nearly one hundred poker-rooms, under the decision of Judge Noonan.

Senator Coke, of Texas, is for McDougal for president, for tariff reform only, and against the reorganization of the "old ticket."

The corn crop of the United States is estimated by S. W. Tallmadge, of Milwaukee, at 1,221,000,000 bushels, which is the largest ever raised with the exception of 1891.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The Spanish government will suppress slave whipping in Cuba.

Dorsey, the star-rounder, has given \$5,000 to the University at Santa Fe.

The czar will visit his family before granting that Russian constitution.

The report that an attempt was made to resurrect the body of the late lady, Mrs. Moses, is a falsehood in all its parts.

Gen. Phil Sheridan has left Chicago for his new field of duty as commander-in-chief of the army at Washington City.

There is great suffering in the earthquake-stricken district of Asia Minor, and the people are looking to England for help.

Gen. Schofield has arrived in Chicago to assume command of the division of the Missouri. He resided there forty years ago.

Thos. Brennan, the Irish agitator, addressed an audience of 2,500 persons at Chicago on the wrong of Ireland and the way to relieve them.

Thursday, Nov. 1.

John C. New will not resign the assistant secretaryship of the treasury.

The president, it is said, will sustain the postmaster general's war on the lotteries.

Three men lost their lives by suffocation in a Pittsburgh oil well less than five minutes.

Stands to the amount of \$25,000 were sold during October at the postoffice in Milwaukee.

The cremating works at Mount Point, Va., were destroyed by the explosion of oil, the loss being \$100,000.

Nine Cherokee Indians have subscribed \$50,000 for the organization of a national bank at Vinita.

The Irish capture boxes of ammunition from the government trains as they pass through the Green Isle.

The Penny Press, a Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper, has started a fund for the benefit of the family of Gen. Sheridan.

The Farmers' Protective alliance of Iowa, being in debt about \$300, has resolved to cease fighting the bar-wire monopoly unless the farmers contribute more freely.

Friday, November 2.

Three inches of snow are reported in western New York.

Morris Kanger's liabilities will reach, it is believed, \$4,500,000.

Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has arrived at home and gone to work for the Republicans in the state campaign.

The comptroller of the currency states that on Nov. 1st, there were \$851,384,800 national bank notes outstanding.

Fourteen families residing on Clark street, Cincinnati, were poisoned by eating groceries purchased in the neighborhood. One case was fatal.

German camp will be distributed by the United States, full commutation to those who want the ship, commencing this month. Application can be made to N. K. Fairbank, Chicago.

Aggie Hill, of San Francisco, has sued Senator Sharon in the superior court for divorce, division of property, and alimony, alleging that he is worth \$15,000,000.

Pike's Peak has been surveyed for a narrow-gauge railway from Manitou to the summit thirty miles, and work is to be commenced at once. The maximum grade is to be 300 feet to the mile.

A French admiral has seized a strip of the African coast 250 miles in length, including a dozen towns. Three men-of-war command the chief points, and troops will be stationed at other places.

Fourteen federal marshals and detectives had a desperate engagement at a station near Evansville, Indiana, with a gang of counterfeiters, none of whom were captured, two of them being dangerously wounded.

Saturday, November 3.

The managers of Sing Sing prison report a net profit of \$5,006 for October.

Illinois has 169 dairies and cheese factories, Kansas county leading with 47.

The Pennsylvania railroad has declared a half yearly dividend of 4 1/2 per cent.

The exact reductions of the public debt during October was \$10,304,798.83. The cash on hand Nov. 1 was \$364,347,501.56.

The total weight of the United States foreign mail last year was 2,532,900 pounds, over 40 per cent. of which went to England and Ireland.

Michigan disposed of 19,030,769 acres of public lands during the past year, principally to settlers. Entries were filed for 20,000,000 acres.

Indians in the Canadian northwest, to the number of 20,000, have been so successful in raising grain this season that the government will reduce their rations 50 per cent.

The Marquis de Sully declares that the statements made by the Chinese government are Parisian inventions for political effect.

At Narragansett Park, H. B. Winship, a black gelding, with a running mate, made three of the fastest heats ever accomplished, the second beating the record, 2:11, by one-quarter of a second.

President Villard, having offered to take a fish-car gratuitously over the Northern Pacific road, the fish commission will send 50,000 carp for distribution in the northwest, from Wisconsin to Oregon.

It is reported that the anthracite mines of the Pennsylvania railroad are soon to be leased to a syndicate, headed by Wm. L. Scott, which will send 3,000,000 tons westward from Buffalo and Erie each year.

Creditors have closed the Chicago office of the Rock River Paper company; liabilities, \$500,000. The boot and shoe house of Brainerd & Sever, with liabilities of \$12,000, was taken in charge by Sheriff Hackett. P. E. Blackman, a tobaccoist in Dearborn street, whose debts are \$17,000, has made an assignment.

Sunday, November 5.

The steamer Main brought to New York 1,200,000 francs in gold.

The report of the annihilation of the life of the Egyptian prophet is denied.

Ten city officials of New York have been recently indicted for forgery and larceny.

Bismark has been compelled to abandon cigars and wine, but Emperor William continues to enjoy life.

A tract of 1,840 acres of pine land in Clark county, Wisconsin, was sold to a lumber company in La Crosse for \$68,000.

Postmasters in twenty of the largest cities report an average increase of over 6 per cent. in the amount of mail.

After one of D. L. Moody's addresses in London, 100 persons rose and asked prayers in their behalf. The meetings attracted about 30,000 people.

There is a reward of £1,000 offered for information leading to the conviction of the man who did the delivery in the London Underground Railway.

In Paris, a man named Merie, armed with a revolver, followed Mlle. Van Zandt from the Opera Comique and attempted an attack.

UPON THE fact that was specially arrested.

Plymouth church, Milwaukee, was recently packed by citizens desiring to hear the famous lecture given by Henry A. S. and Andrew Patton, of Chicago.

The telephone company at Sioux Falls, Dakota, disregarded the order of the court to remove the poles to the alley, and wires were accordingly cut by police.

A farmer at West Mill creek, Pennsylvania, took \$11,000 in currency from his safe and concealed it in the parlor stove, where it was destroyed when his wife lighted a fire.

Sullivan, the pugilist, pitched for a pick-up game in a Sunday tea-buffet game at St. Louis. While he attracted thousands to the field, he proved a wretched failure as a player.

There are more rumors of changes in the cabinet. It is now said "too high authority" that Folger will go out, Chandler take his place, and a Texas, valet to take the navy portfolio.

Joseph Pulitzer being asked at a banquet, how successful he was in New York in doing the political issue, said it was "Should Republican plunderers be kept in office by Democratic blunders?"

On the ground that the applicants are not citizens, Comptroller Knox will decline to authorize a national bank in Italian territory, for which purpose the sum of \$50,000 has been subscribed.

Joseph Cron, residing near Burlington, Iowa, who nearly butchered his wife with a razor and made no attempt to deny the fact, was acquitted by a jury who declared they do not read newspapers.

The Rothschilds have advised the British government that no Egyptian loan could be placed if the troops were entirely withdrawn. It has therefore been decided to maintain in Egypt an army of occupation of 4,000 men.

It is alleged that Eliza Kerner, 16 years of age, an inmate of the almshouse at Erie, Pa., nurses like a babe and has only the mental capacity of one; her mental powers having been stopped by an attack of brain fever when an infant.

The capital stock of all the national banks Oct. 2 last, was \$500,000,000; deposits, \$1,231,575. The total contraction of national bank currency is about \$100,000,000. The banks hold for all purposes United States bonds in the sum of \$282,000,000; their loans amount to \$1,245,000,000, and deposits, \$1,000,000,000.

Alfays continue at Londonbury between Orangemen and nationalists, one of the latter having been stabbed. Several hundred factory women struck against a man whose political sentiments were obnoxious, and were parading the streets they were stopped by a mob. When Lord Mayor Dawson returned to Dublin he was escorted to his residence by a large procession with bands of music.

The United States has 14,872 post-offices. England, 14,914; Germany, 11,098. Great Britain sends 1,229,534,800 letters in her mails and the United States 1,046,107,348. The United States leads the world in number of letters sent. Newspapers sent through the mail, and sale of mail routes, the second item being \$22,180,792, which is nearly twice as many as Germany and over five times as many as England. This country is one of three which has a deficiency in its postal revenues, the other two being Russia and Japan.

Outbreak of Diphtheria.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 3.—The West Boyton schools are closed. Fifty cases of diphtheria have occurred among the pupils within a week, and five deaths.

Thanksgiving Day.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 30.—The president has issued a proclamation appointing November 23 as a day of national thanksgiving.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 28, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named

settler has filed notice of his intention to make

final proof in support of his claim before C. B.

Sleeper, clerk of the court, at Brainerd, Minn.,

on November 10th, 1883, viz: Gust Monia,

of Aitkin county, Minn., for the lots 1 and 2, section

22, township 47 N., range 27.

He claims the following witnesses to prove his

continuity of residence upon, and cultivation of,

said land, viz: Myron Laraway, John Service,

John W. Dixon, George Jenkins. Postoffice

at Aitkin, Minn.

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